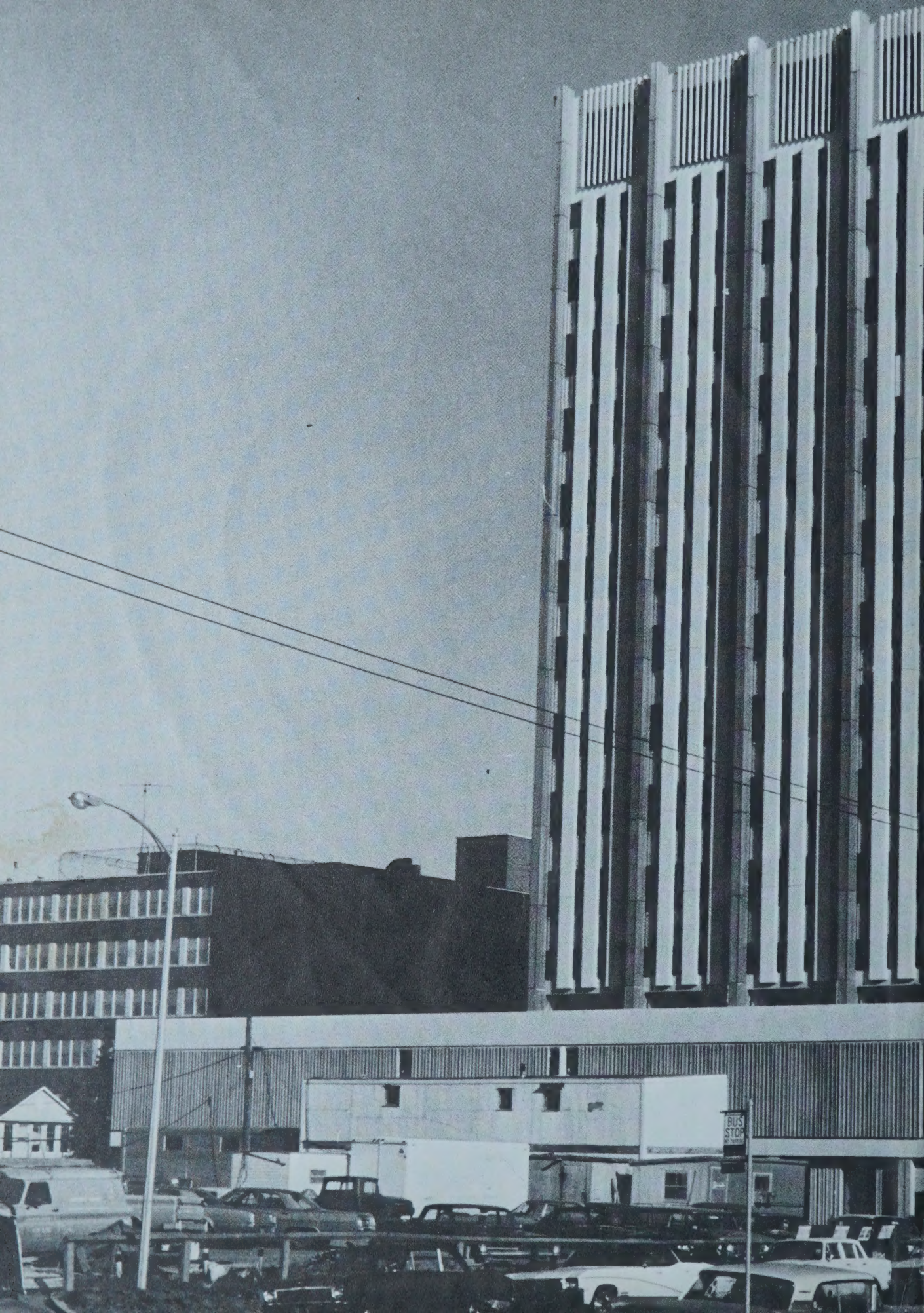
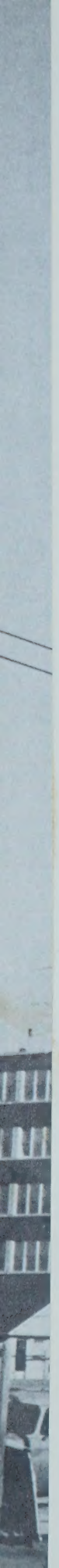
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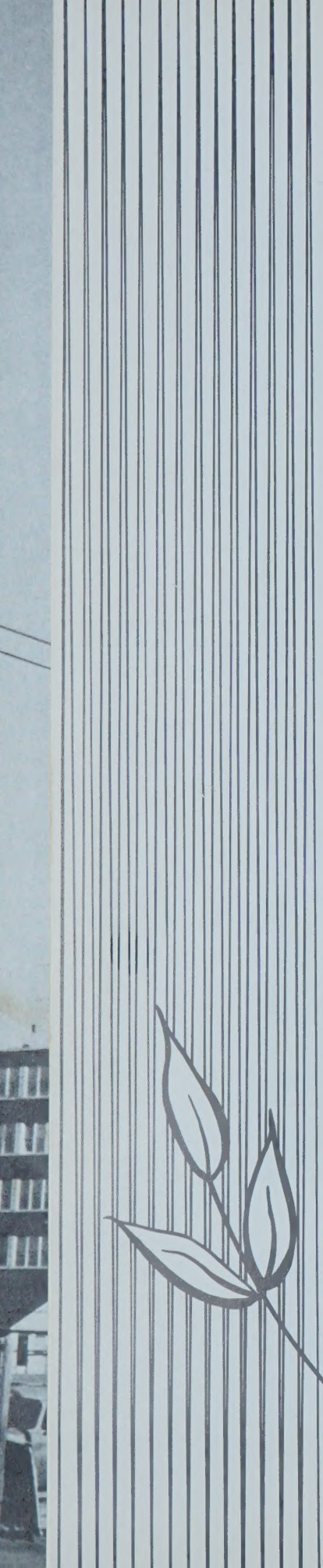
Forever White 1969



presented by The Student Nurses

University of Alberta Hospital

Edmonton, Alberta



Dedication

Our 1969 edition of "Forever White" is dedicated to Dr. M.R. Marshall.

On behalf of student nurses of the University Hospital of the past, present, and future we would like to thank you, Dr. Marshall, for your interest in us as we learn our profession. In your many years at UAH you have inspired many a frightened and nervous operating room student to better and more confident performance by presenting her with the cataract at the close of a successful extraction. Your patience in answering our questions, your tolerance as we become familiar with our duties and your interest in us are sincerely appreciated in a world and an institution that often tends to be cold and impersonal.



With my physical and mental eye-

I see a group of attractive, intelligent, dedicated nurses quietly attending to their duty of caring for the sick.

I see contentment in the relaxed faces of patients.

I see satisfaction in the faces of physicians.

I see a good present and hope of a still better future because of the influence of this year's graduating class.

M.R. Marshall, M.D.



Higher education is going through a period of turmoil. Students and faculty are both attempting to reappraise their roles in universities and other institutions of learning, and while a few of the older generation are concerned about some of the excess occurring in universities throughout the world, I feel sure that the changes brought about by this ferment will produce better educational experiences, more satisfactory to students and teachers alike, and prepare the students more effectively for their future roles in society.

Nursing shares this process, and we can see new types of educational programs developing. However, whatever the future holds, there is one problem that does not face student or graduate nurses, and that is doubt as to the value to society of their chosen profession. More nurses are needed in our developing society, and each will have more demanding and satisfying professional opportunities.

You have chosen your profession well. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to wish you success and satisfaction as nurses in the future.

Bernard Snell, F.R.C.P.,
Executive Director

There are many things that make a career interesting, but there are two that are probably common to all careers which will create a continuing interest and challenge throughout the future years. These are, a high level of activity and constant change.

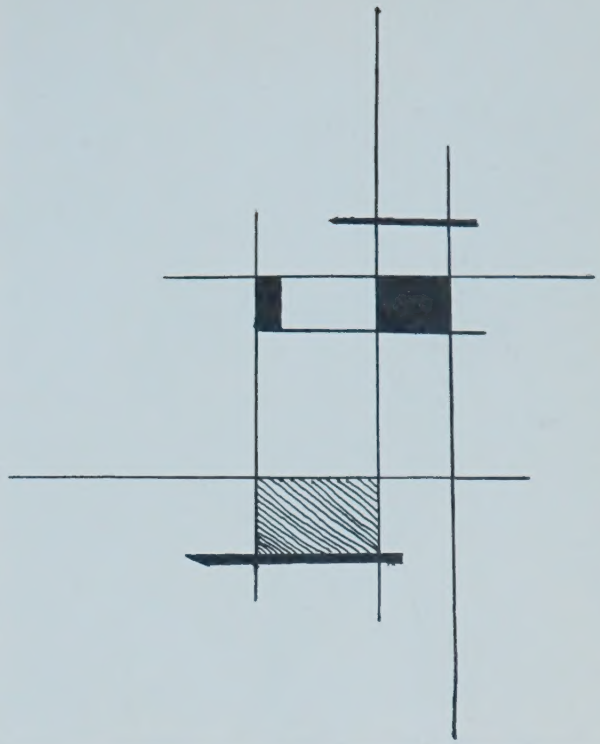
There is no question that your career in Nursing should score highly in both of these areas.

Nursing, like other health professions, is becoming increasingly busy as the population increases, as medical advances develop and as standards of health, expected by the public, seek higher levels.

As you leave the School of Nursing, the career you have chosen has changed since you entered this School, and another three years will probably see further significant changes. Partly, these changes will be the result of increasing activity, and demands on Nursing, but, hopefully, more so the result of Nursing as a profession, demonstrating their desire to improve the quality of nursing care that can be provided.

It is said that those with a future are those who are planning for it. Thus, without question, I see your generation of Nursing facing, not only the challenge of Nursing itself, but, a "second career" of shaping the Nursing profession of the future.

The direction of change is open. Your training has only begun to prepare you, particularly for this "second career", but I am sure you will respond enthusiastically and effectively to a high level of activity and change, the elements of any worthwhile career.





Dr. J.G. Read,
Medical Director.



To Class 1969

Again it is a pleasure to greet you through the pages of "Forever White". It has been my privilege to be a part of the three years of your personal and professional development.

In this era of unrest amongst the youth, and turmoil in the world, it is gratifying to observe the student nurse,

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye
In every gesture dignity and love."

Milton

These qualities are the very essence of the profession you have chosen. It is one of the services which will help bring stability to society. It is only through love of humanity, and the respect for the dignity of man that all ills can be healed.

My very best wishes to each and every one for future success and happiness in every phase of life and work.

Sincerely,

M. Geneva Purcell

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Director of Nursing

Congratulation and Farewell to Class '69—

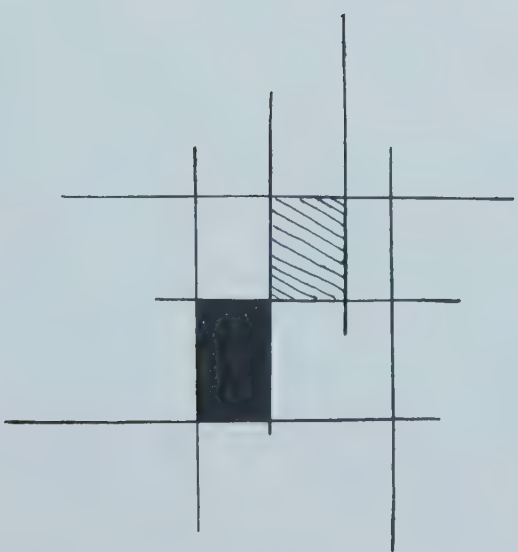
The year 1969 graduates the last of our January-February classes. It is with some feelings of nostalgia that we discontinue this smaller, and interesting class for a larger September class, but this is necessary in the interests of a better educational program.

Just as your School of Nursing changes to meet new needs and demands, so you must learn to adjust your nursing and yourselves to a new world. Our best wishes go with you.

Sincerely,

M. Ruth Thompson

M. Ruth Thompson
Director of Nursing Education







To the Graduands:

I wish to express my gratitude to Miss Larson and members of her staff who have given me this opportunity to speak to members of class 1969 through the media of "Forever White".

In the years that lie ahead I trust your yearbook will serve as a source of pleasure and entertainment, a constant reminder of the strong friendships established and happy hours spent as a student within this School of Nursing.

You have, as a group, set a number of records - both "firsts" and "lasts". You were the last January class to enroll in the School, with a total of forty-four students. The September 1969 class increased the roster by 143 students, bringing the total to 187, the highest yearly enrollment in this School, either before 1966 or since that time. September 1969 enrolled the last group of the second year B.Sc. students numbering forty-seven - from the University of Alberta (39), University of Calgary (6), Lethbridge Junior College (2). I would hasten to mention that September 1969 was also the last class in the School to have a Capping Ceremony - and what a dramatic finale!

Your class, regardless of size, was able to produce fine records of achievement in both academic and clinical performance. In addition to this you have retained an excellent class spirit and have remained a responsible, closely knit group.

The class of 1969 holds special significance to me as I commenced my duties as Registrar on February 1st, 1966, the same day the class of February 1969 enrolled in the School of Nursing. It was my pleasure to meet and know almost all the members of class 1969 prior to your registration. I enjoyed your youthful enthusiasm and warm personalities. I was impressed by a common attitude - a genuine compassion for those who were less fortunate than yourselves and a desire to help society in a useful and worthwhile way. Was this not your goal or objective when you chose to follow a career in Nursing?

Three years have passed. I have watched with interest as you have gained poise, confidence and maturity. Your knowledge has markedly increased, and your understanding deepened. What now is your philosophy?

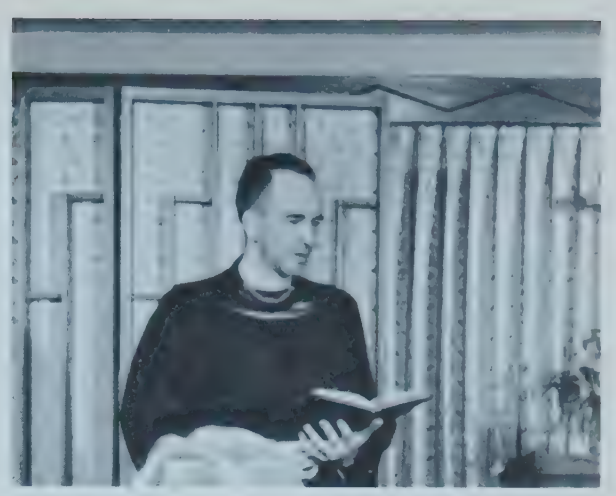
It is my sincere hope that each of you has developed greater sensitivity to the needs of your fellow man; that although you have become more sophisticated and wise, you will seek to retain that youthful compassion as a vital facet of your personality.

I will leave with you this thought, expressed by a great Canadian physician Sir William Osler.

> "I have three personal ideals. One, to do the day's work well and not to bother about tomorrow. The second ideal has been to act the Golden Rule, as far as in me lay, toward my professional brethren and toward the patients committed to my care. And the third has been to cultivate such a measure of equanimity as would enable me to bear success with humility, the affection of my friends without pride, and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief came to meet it with the courage befitting a man."

Mrs. Elaine Armstrong, Registrar





To the Graduands

Well done, Class of 1969! It is a real privilege for me to add my congratulations to the many you have received upon achieving the coveted status of professional nurses. Those of us who have been associated with you during the past three years share your joy and sense of accomplishment.

The world which you are entering as professional persons is a very confused and complex world. Many young people are frightened by its complexity and have "dropped out"--preferring the narcissistic and less-demanding life of the "acid head" to a vital involvement in the hopes and struggles of the world community. Those in the middle years are often haunted by the fear that much of their day-to-day living is hollow and meaningless. Elderly people face their declining years in expensive new "senior citizens" facilities provided by the community, but too often the feelings of worth and belongingness provided by the family and neighbourhood in former generations are lacking.

But, these problems constitute only a portion of the total picture--never was there a more stimulating and creative time in which to live! Never was there a time filled with more challenges and opportunities for professional service and meaningful involvement in the lives of others! Each of you has much to share: youth, vitality, knowledge, skills, compassion, and love. The world is in desperate need of these qualities. In fact, society is looking to you, and other young people like you, to plan, guide, and give meaning to its future. However, this will require personal commitment and involvement on your part. But, in participating creatively in the lives of others you will find not only that the sick and discouraged are given comfort, inspiration and hope; you will also find that your own life is enriched beyond your imagining. It is still very true that abundant life is the result of sharing one's life, not hoarding it.

Best wishes for years of creative living and nursing!

Ronald K. Dougan

Ronald K. Dougan
Chaplain



Nursing Service



To the Supervisors, Charge Nurses and Clinicals:

A toast to those great women!
Your praises do not hide,
They aided and abetted us,
Chastised and crucified;
They coddled us, then cussed us,
Insulted then ignored,
And we went kingly on our way--
Or limped off battle-scared.

What would we do without them--
Our guardians and our foes;
It's them that mark our progress,
Determine how it goes;
And when our grad is finally here?
We'll raise our glasses high
And toast these stalwart, varied femmes,
Their spirits never die!

by Starr Richards
Class Sept. '69



Mrs. Poohkay, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Laing, Miss Markstad, Mrs. Shobe, Miss Riddell, Mrs. Maquera, Miss Thompson, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Carew, Miss Reutter, Miss Twiss, Miss Coleman, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Roper, Miss Cadman, Mrs. Thresher, Miss Rowsell, Miss Cole, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Turgeon, Mrs. Golberg, Mrs. Upitus, Miss Jacques, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Nesbitt, Mrs. Anonby, Mrs. Stianson, Mrs. Masson, Miss Britten, Miss Gogowich, Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Chalifoux.

Through the Years

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We Will Earn

Our

Whites,

Building Us
in
Strength and
Stature,
Through
Long Days
and
Nights.











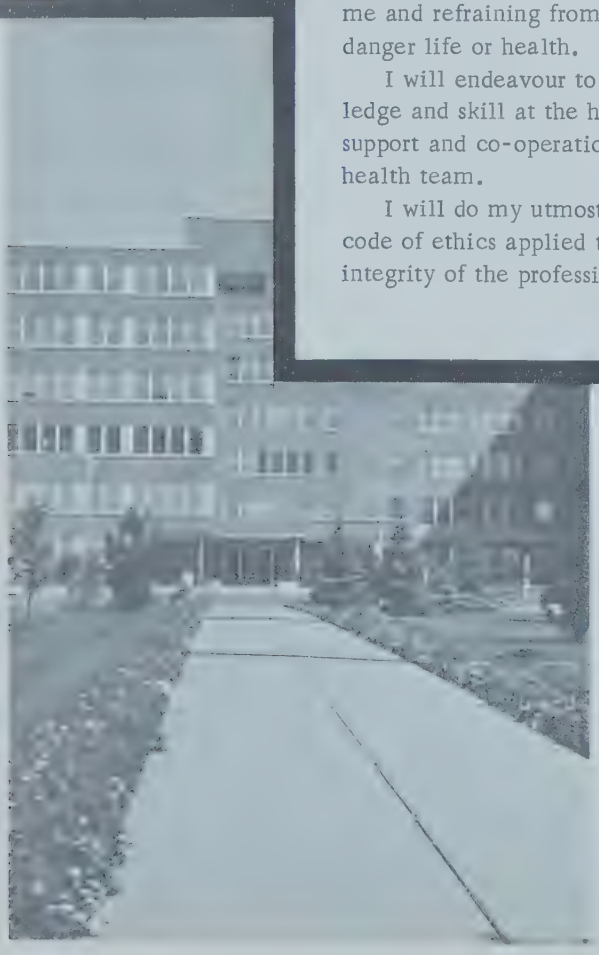
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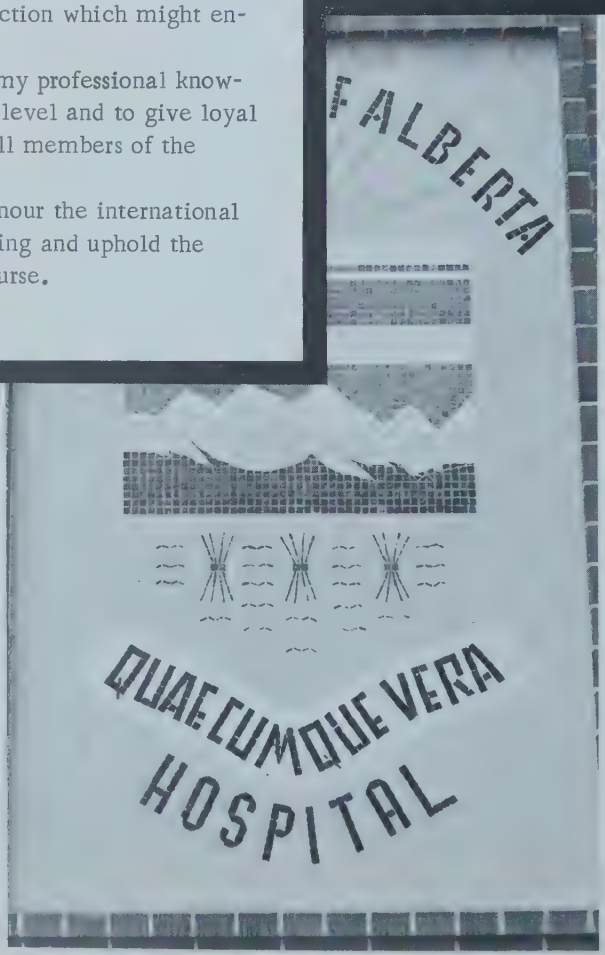
In full knowledge of the obligations I am undertaking I PROMISE to care for the sick with all the skill and understanding I possess without regard to race, creed, colour, politics or social status, sparing no effort to conserve life, to alleviate suffering and to promote health.

I will respect at all times the dignity and religious beliefs of the patients under my care holding in confidence all personal information entrusted to me and refraining from any action which might endanger life or health.

I will endeavour to keep my professional knowledge and skill at the highest level and to give loyal support and co-operation to all members of the health team.

I will do my utmost to honour the international code of ethics applied to nursing and uphold the integrity of the professional nurse.





YOU, NURSE;

You have the power---

To give so much

To be so much

To those

Whose days are filled with pain

Of body and of mind.

Does the lamp you hold

Symbolize

The light you bring

To mankind's darkest hours?

Because you came

Is someone's load made lighter?

Do threatn'ing shadows,

Lurking in the gloom of tired thoughts

Appear less dark?

Is the load of pain

Carried by your fellowman

Made easier to bear?

Is the aching longing

For someone who will understand

Stilled---

Because you care?

Are the lonely hours less lonely

And tragedy less bitter

Because

When need was greatest

You were there?

by Rev. Robert Barr











Memories of Fun and

Laughter

Mingle with Our Tears

Friends We Make

Will Last Forever,

Though We're Far

and Near.

Green and Gold

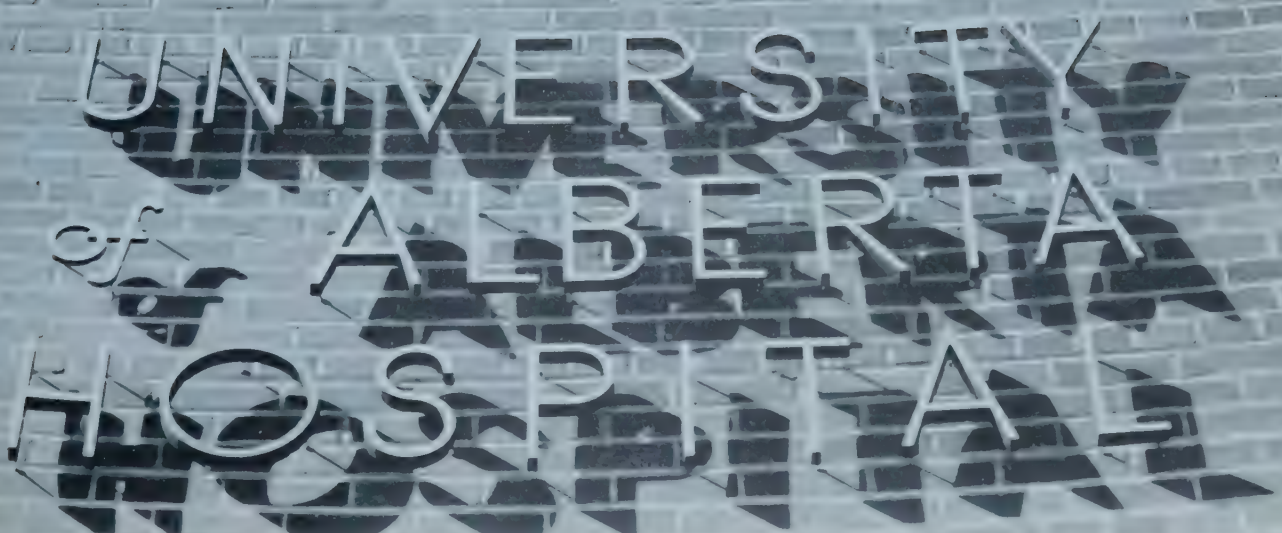
Quae Cumque Vera,

What so e'er is true,

From the practice of

our nursing,

Learning old and new.



Editorial



PEBBLES IN THE SAND

I walked along the sands of time,
And, oh, the years went fast,
But as I walked, I stooped and picked
Momentoes of the past.
And some were bright and some were dull,
For so our life is planned.
But when I'm gone they'll linger on,
Those pebbles in the sand.

-Beref G. Rasmussen.

During the interval between our welcoming handshake from Mrs. Armstrong at the top of the "Nurses' Home" stairs that first memorable day, and our congratulatory handshake from Dr. Snell on stage at the Jubilee Auditorium at Graduation, some eleven-hundred-forty long days, or thirty-seven short months go by. It is the responsibility of this yearbook to try to capture the essence of this period--the learning, the changing, the enduring--so to supplement our collections of memories and souveniers in years to come. Similarily, it is up to each of us to attempt to fill these days in such a way that we may regard them with satisfaction--that we cared, that we worked hard, that we matured, that we conforted, that we laughed at ourselves, that we studied, that we played. Nursing is a part of us. Let us attempt to give our best to it, even though second-best may be easier and get us to coffee on time. Even more importantly, let us give our best to the patients placed in our care, remembering:

"You give but little when you give of your possessions.
It is when you give yourself that you truly give."

-Kahlil Gibran

Directing the production of "Forever White" has been a privilege and a lot of fun. Many thanks to all who contributed their assistance and enthusiasm in gathering "the pebbles" from "the sands" of 1969.

Sincerely,

Linda Larson



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Vilna



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SHIRLEY WYNESS
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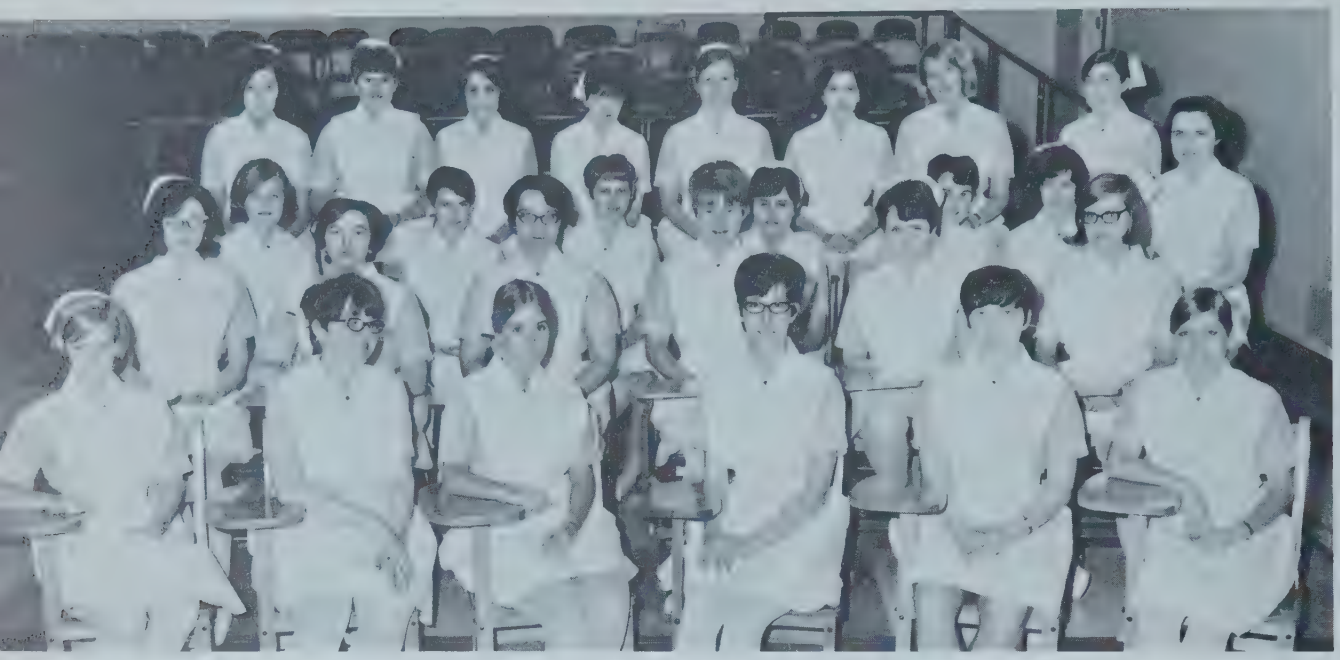
"We entered to learn;

We go forward to serve."

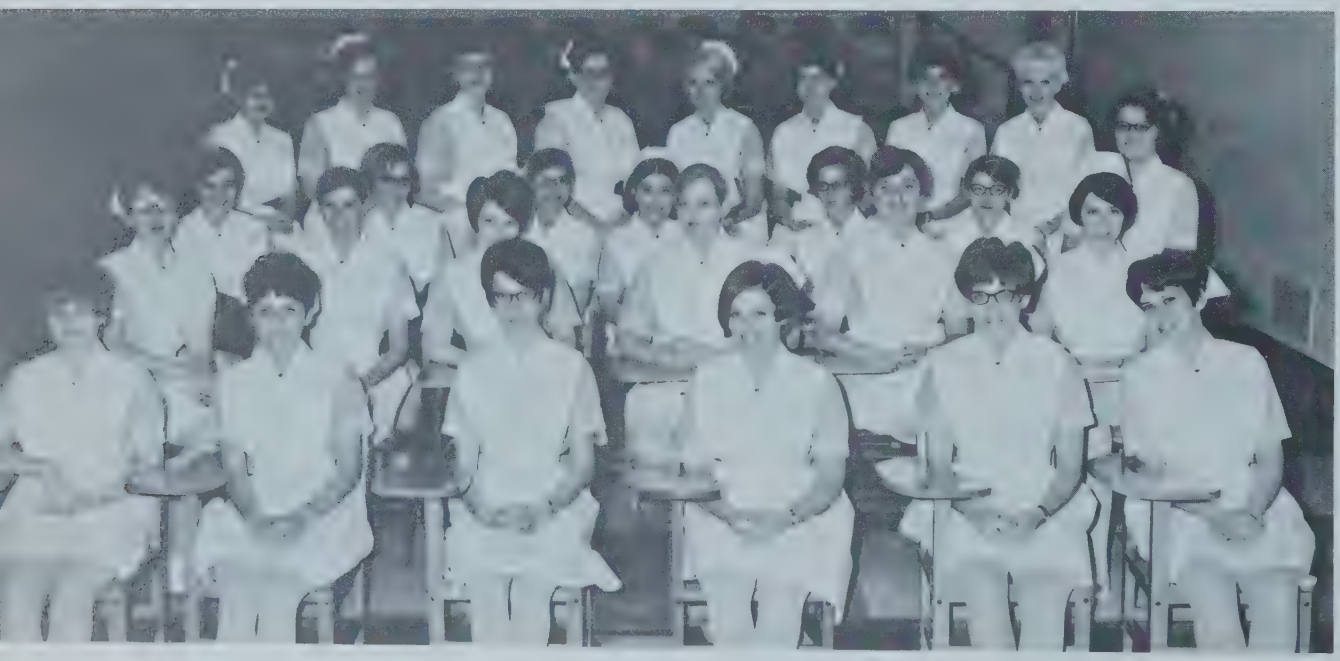


Undergraduates

Class September 1970



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SECOND ROW: Gerda Versteeg, Linda Youell, Gail Reichel, Jane Jacobsen, Lynn Cotter, Bev Deyo.
THIRD ROW: Peggy Mahannah, Joanne Lunn, Sally Hart, Jan Evernden, Diane Harbin, Gwen Orr.
FOURTH ROW: Donna Osatiuk, Janice Bentz, Lauren McMullen, Elsie Sherfield, Vivian Stenberg, Lynda Decruyenaere, Cynthia Blades, Liz Gale, Lynne Paquin.



FRONT ROW: Mimi Lieberman, Connie Eliuk, Gail Bevington, Gwen Laidlaw, Brenda Leggat, Judy Hite.
SECOND ROW: Grace Lynass, Hazel Hewitt, Darlene Ferguson, Alice Delany, Diana Baker, Marcia Hallett.
THIRD ROW: Betty Tomte, Lenora Kolstad, Christine Hartley, Barb Rice, Helen Willsie, Marcella Erickson.
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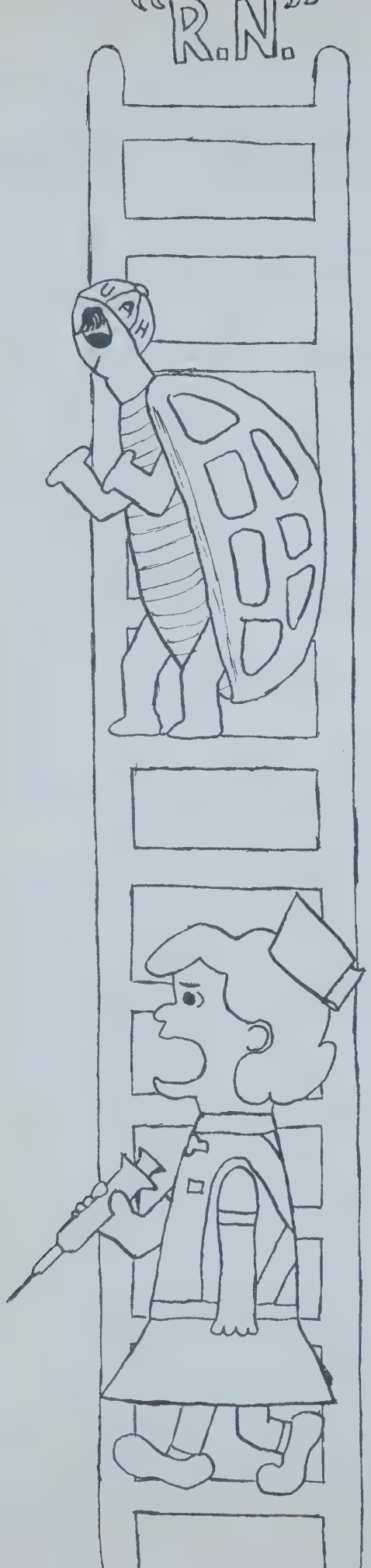


FRONT ROW: Linda Odland, Maria Souliotou, Jane Kirbyson.
SECOND ROW: Karen Overn, Donna Richards, Debbie Rosenthal, Brenda Leyh, Luellen Perkins, Sheila Liddle.



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SECOND ROW: Barbara Jackson, Sharon Paul, Donna Gilchrist, Marg Davis.

MISSING: Pat Aboussafy, Sylvia Achtymichuk, Marilynne Anderson, Rachel Babiuk, Linda Balderston, Gwen Baldwin, Beverley Buchanan, Margaret Anne Cameron, Karen Campbell, Maureen Carson, Wendy Conrad, Kathy Cruthers, Lynne Dalton, Colleen Daly, Linda Dodge, Joanne Dupilka, Karen Frisk, Sally Giles, Lorine Hancock, Sheila Hill, Lynn (Bittner) Jobson, Marianne Kaarsemaker, Gwen Klein, Bea Lyons, Kathy Marble, Kathy McGuffin, Pat Meheriuk, Pat Olson, Melody Schrader, Joyce Senft, Dolores Shott, Jill Spaner, Lynda Taylor, Betty Tolman, Betty Viteychuk, Patty Wade, Margaret Wenkoff, Dona Yakimchuk.



Sept. '70's Turtle Presents

PINK TAG NURSE

Oh! A pink tag nurse is hard to beat
She's just a 100 per from head to feet.
She's got a smile, a style, a winning way,
And everywhere you go you'll recognize her and you'll say,
"Now there's a girl I'd like to know
She's got that good old nurse get up-and-go.
Just to look at her is quite a treat, it's hard to beat!
A good old pink tag nurse!"

Sept. '71's Lucy Presents

BLUE TAG NURSE

The blue tag nurse is coming so you'd better
clear the way,
She's armed with scissors and she's got some
spinach on her tray,
Her cap is crooked and her skirt too high
above her knees,
But she's got class and she's got charm and
always she says, "please".

We don't do much at res, but boy, we eat those
sugar pops,
And nothing beats the soggy toast with sticky
jam on top;
We may be just the probies now and always in
the way,
But we know we'll be the mighty senior some
delightful day.

Class September 1971



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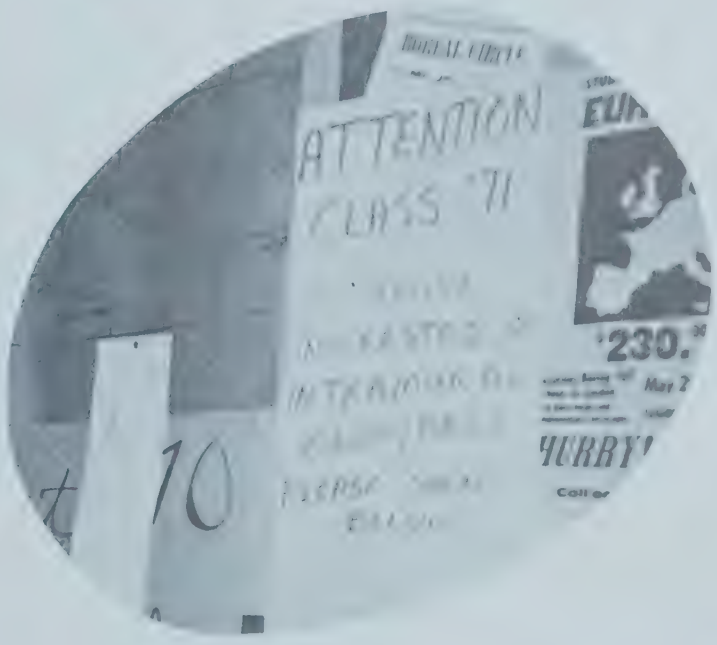
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THIRD ROW: Connie Tremmel, Mary Norman, Tilly Schalkwyk, Marg Ross, Jill Caldwell, Evelyn Earl.
FOURTH ROW: Brenda Chadwick, Carol Fox, Jean Yauch.
MISSING: Mary Lou McCallum, Kathy Munro.



Activities

McLeod Club



Buried in the back pages of our rarely-read Student Handbook lies the constitution of our McLeod Club. This club, named in honor of the first Director of Nursing, Agnes McLeod, aims to encourage all enterprises which will make the school more progressive, and the lives of the students in it more interesting. As well, it provides a liason between us and the administration giving us direct communication with "the top", something which is non-existent in many schools of nursing.



FRONT: Donna Richards, Jr. S.N.A.A. Rep.
FIRST ROW: Lynn Cotter, Vice-President; Gail Peterson, President; Margo Brown, Treasurer; Debby Styles, Social Convenor.
SECOND ROW: Gwen Laidlaw, Sept. '70 President; Linda Larson, Yearbook Editor; Vi Shadeck, Sept. '69 President; Mary Norman, Sept. '71 President; Betty Bruce, Senior S.N.A.A. Rep.; Irene Baker, Sports Rep.; Pat Dumont, Public Relations.
MISSING: Sharon Paul, Secretary; June Aird, House Committee Chairman; Joan Clare, Wauneita Rep.; Donna Clemis, Student Union Rep.

S.N.A.A.

NEWSLETTER

CALGARY, ALBERTA, February 29, 1968

Did you know there are close to 2,500 student nurses in Alberta - hard to believe eh? Well there are and they all belong to S.N.A.A. which translated means Student Nurses' Association of Alberta.

The S.N.A.A. executive is at the head of all activities. Each school has an executive member and a member at large. Our able reps are Betty Bruce and Donna Richards. Out of these reps the executive is chosen. The members are then divided into various committees for the business of S.N.A.A. The business of S.N.A.A. is varied - remember that 10% discount at The Betty Shops, financial aid to Student Nurses (who needs it more than us!), curriculum and nursing education in Alberta, and investigation of communication between students and administration.

Convention is a yearly highlight in May. S.N.A.A. has its own program - student oriented of course! but also attends A.A.R.N. sessions of interest to us. Convention is a great opportunity to meet students from other hospitals and find out what goes on outside of U.A.H., and it provides a chance to explore nursing, YOUR PROFESSION.

SNEWS is the quarterly newsletter that S.N.A.A. edits to clue us in on activities in Alberta and give us ideas for our own school activities and functions.

S.N.A.A. at U.A.H. is busy too. Donna and Betty have become experts at planning Fashion Shows, Teas and Car Washes. They frantically try to raise funds to send as many kids to Convention as possible. They have the enviable task of making reservations, and accommodations for the delegates...not to mention the Convention Program plans itself.

An added attraction this year is the world-wide convention held in Montreal where nurses from everywhere will meet to exchange ideas and make friends. Bon Voyage to Donna Richards, our Delegate!! We'll be anxious to hear all about it.

Remember ... S.N.A.A. is our organization - it is and will continue to make changes for the good of student nurses. It is the responsibility of each of us to give S.N.A.A. our full support.



FRONT: Miss King, Mrs. Wright.
BACK: Brenda Leggatt, Patty Wade, Diana Bue, June Aird, Chairman, Carol Rogers.

House Committee

Long into the night on the second Tuesday of each month, sits that fearsome body known as House Committee. There, in true judicial style, it considers the evil-doings of the past four weeks, and while the "victims" wait, shaking and pale, they levy the fitting punishment (consisting of running back and forth to the supervisor's office,) otherwise known as house-bounding.

Besides this function, the members of House Committee keep a watchful eye on the state of affairs in the pile of bricks that we call "Home". Much appreciated are the cigarette and coffee machines as well as the new dishes and cutlery obtained for the kitchen (where did it all go anyway?).

Hats off to these people, and the progressively better living conditions they have helped to obtain for us. I'll bet Florence Nightingale never had disposable bath mats!!



Marlene Mysak, Linda Latimer, Hazel Hewitt, Brenda Chadwick.

Tuck Shop

The possibility of Tuck Shop facilities within our Nurse's Residence was presented by Miss Vicki Brandon in 1965 and, from a modest beggining, has now been expanded to a well organized and profitable enterprize. Tempting foods, confections and personal requirements are all available. Tuck Shop is also distributor for the Forever White Yearbook, Christmas cards and stationary. Any profits realized from this venture are held in reserve for the McLeod Club.

Miss Linda Latimer and Miss Marlene Mysak, both of Class Sept. '69, are in charge of the organization and are assisted by two representatives from each class, and their efforts have resulted in a well maintained "snack" center.

Yearbook Committee

This book now before you owes its existence to a wide variety of people--from the student nurses, more accustomed to writing Nurses' Notes than Copy Sheets, who created the pages in all their motley splendor, to the frustrated and puzzled printing crew at Inter-Collegiate Press who's job it was to decipher the scratches and scrawls and reconstruct them into some semblance of a yearbook.

Below is a statement of the debts incurred by this book in the process of its metamorphosis (an impressive word, eh?) into the sparkling creation we now present to you.



ABOVE: Jan Craig, Linda Larson, Pat Moffat, Nancy Martin, Roslyn Barrie, Evelyn Earle, Jill Caldwell, Liz Gale.
OTHERS: Kathy Dandy, Gail Dronyk, Jean Harper, Barb Kerr, Linda Latimer, Lynda Main, Judy Mohl, Marion McCourt, Starr Richards, Carol Rogers, Pat Smith, Linda Youell.

THIS IS A BILL !!

To: "Forever White", Student Nurses' Yearbook, University Hospital, Edmonton

Description of Debt Owing:

From: The Yearbook Committee, its helpers and contributors, for multiple hours spent coming to meetings, pounding the pavement to find advertisers, creating rockets and "men in the moon" for our dance, and working on layouts, layouts, and more layouts (would you believe eighty??).

From: The Photography Department at the Hospital--Mr. Twyman, Marion, and the others- for their patient assistance in taking and/or printing most of the pictures used in this book.

From: Our Advertisers, for listening to our sales pitch, and, even better, for writing out those cheques which made our red budget a little less red.

From: Mrs. Wright, for going to bat for us and causing the Yearbook to become a top-level committee i.e., moving the office from a damp, dark dungeon behind the furnace in the basement to the hallowed sanctity of Room 4026, fully equipped with shelves, bulletin boards, and what's best of all--a window, and air!!

From: Sharon Latimer, talented sister of Sept. '69's Linda Latimer, for time, effort, and enthusiasm used as she created the cartoons seen in this book.

From: The readers of this book, for not being too critical of the mistakes (whoops!) and oversites it contains.

Paid in full (we hope!) with one huge, enormous Thank You !!!



Mrs. Huffman, Student Counsellor

Mrs. Betty Huffman, U.A.H.'s student cousellor, will have been with us three years this December. After graduating from the Toronto Western Hospital "about 400 years ago", she took her Public Health at the University of Toronto. Through her affiliations with the V.O.N., she became involved in guidance counselling.

Mrs. Huffman is constantly on the go- managing a family of five, four sons and one daughter, plus providing a shoulder for student nurses to cry on when the going gets kind of rough.

Her suggested nursing action for that draggy feeling which all of us are afflicted with at some time or another is to get involved in any residence or campus activities.

So if you feel like talking to someone who will really listen - try Mrs. Huffman. Her door is always open!



Thanks!!

to All the Residence Staff





A floor that's scrubbed and shiny,

A call from someone sweet,

A pipe not plugged or whiny,

A garbage pail that's neat;

Put them all together--

They make our res "la belle".

Our thanks to all the res staff

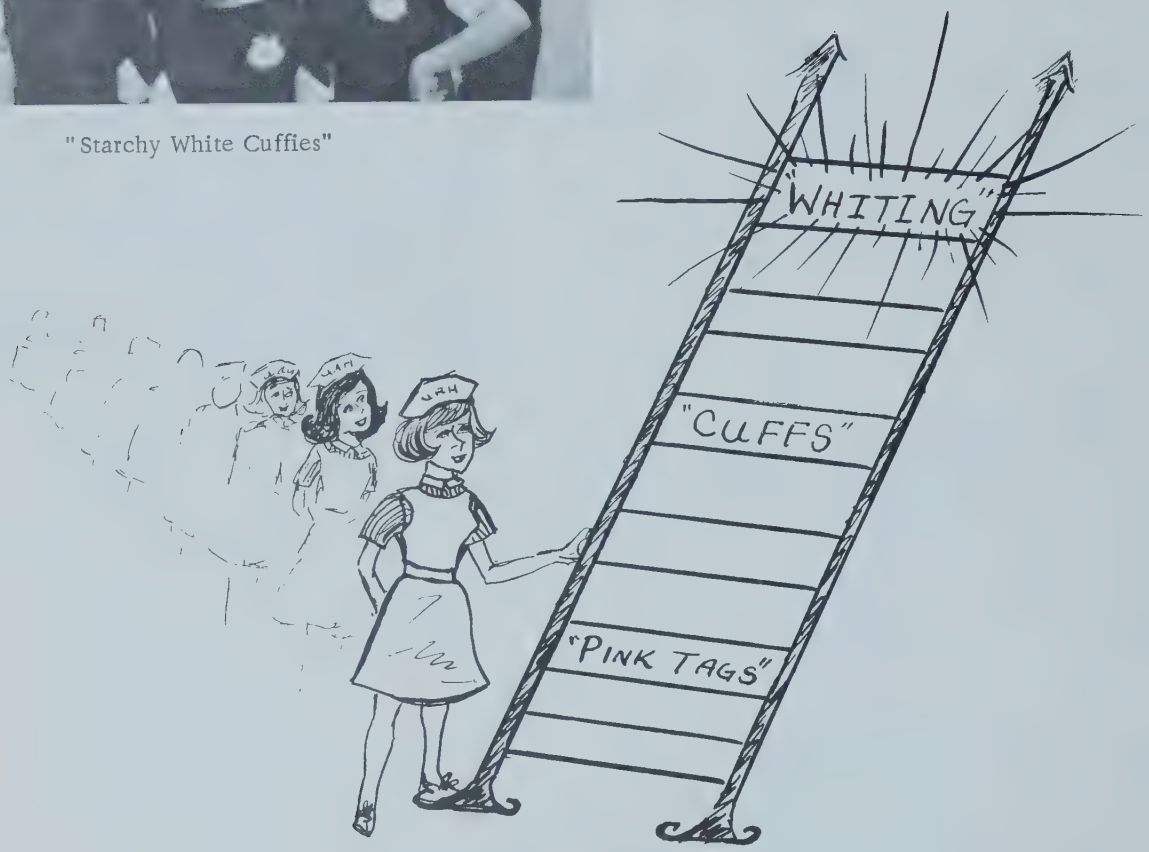
For serving us so well.



August



"Starchy White Cuffies"



"Pink Tag Tandem"





"Whiter than White"



The
Saskatchewan Exchange

Friends are made, songs are learned, ideas are exchanged at what has become a traditional event of each summer. Besides sight-seeing, wiener roasts, and dances, part of this Fun Weekend is The Debate, where we match our wits and our words in an attempt to win the trophy for our school.



September





Class Sept. '71
is born!!!





Our great and noble physicians!



I could have danced all night
---darn that 11-7!!

The Week That Was



Skits to portray the true Nightingale Spirit to the uninitiated Little Sisters.



"Are there enough girls?"
"What are the guys like?"



"This is Nursing??"

October



We can kick!





We can catch!

Powderpuff Football

We can fight!!



We even WON this year--- 6 to 0 against the Royal Alex!





Curling with the Engineers









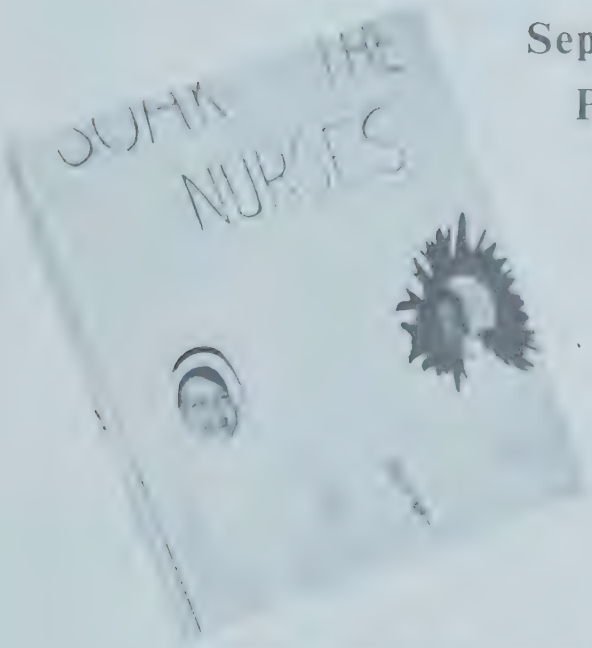




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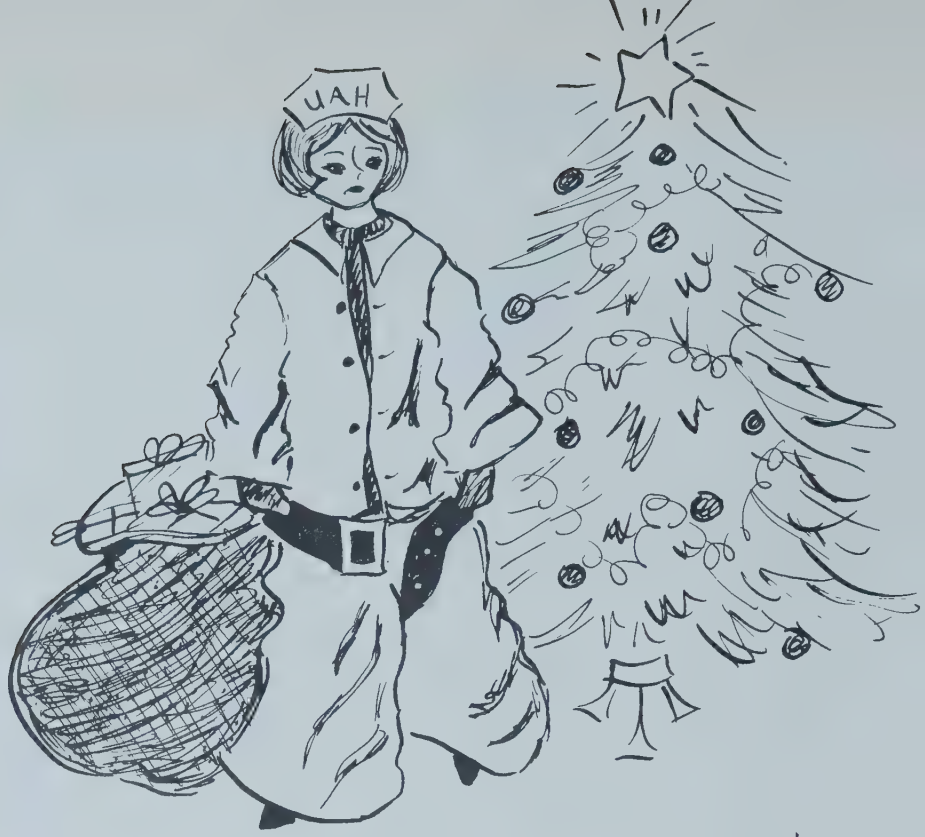
Penny

Carnival





December



"'Tis The Season To Be Jolly"





...At Least We
Tried to Be!

Christmas Party













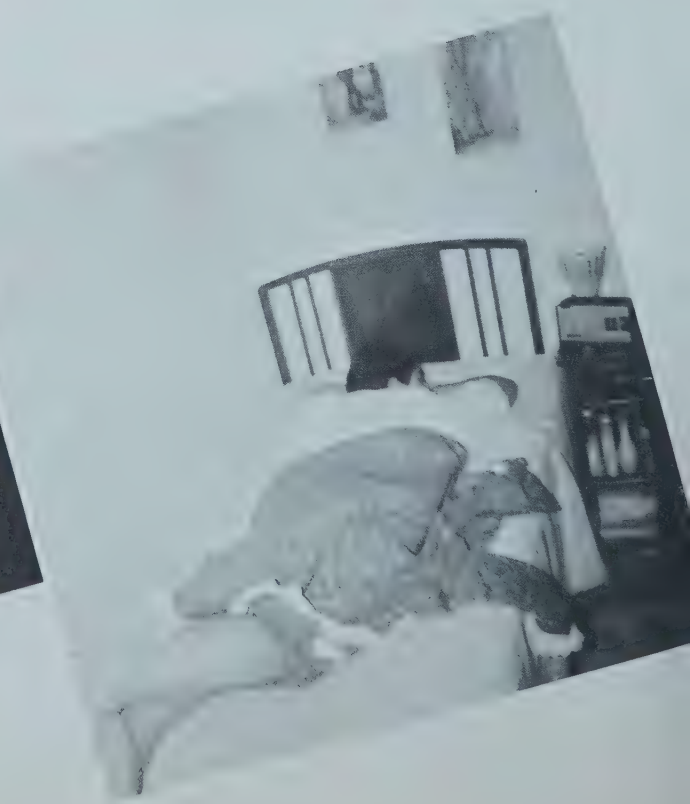


Our Christmas present from Santa Snell and Co.!

January



Oh, those January blues!



Farewell

Feb.

'69!





Good

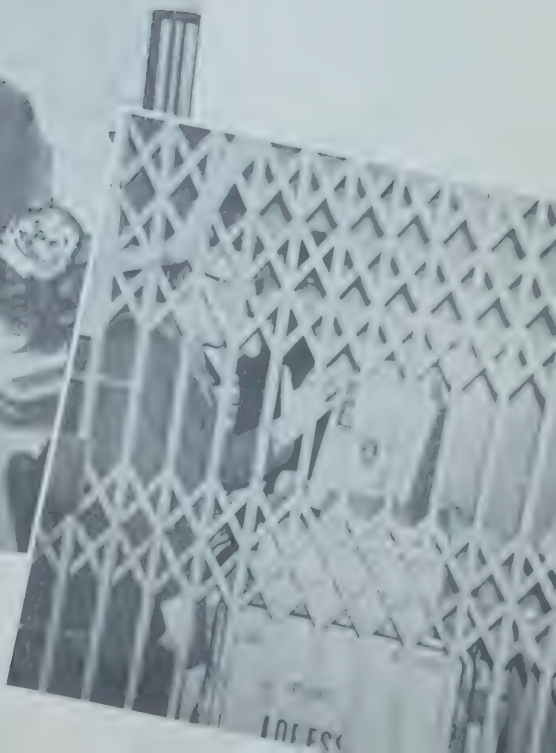
Luck!!





Oh, to

Move Out!







Pretty girls...

Handsome guys...

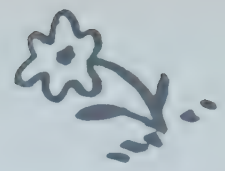
Candlelight and Roses





...and thish ish Dr. Atkinson





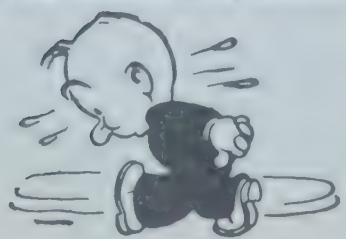


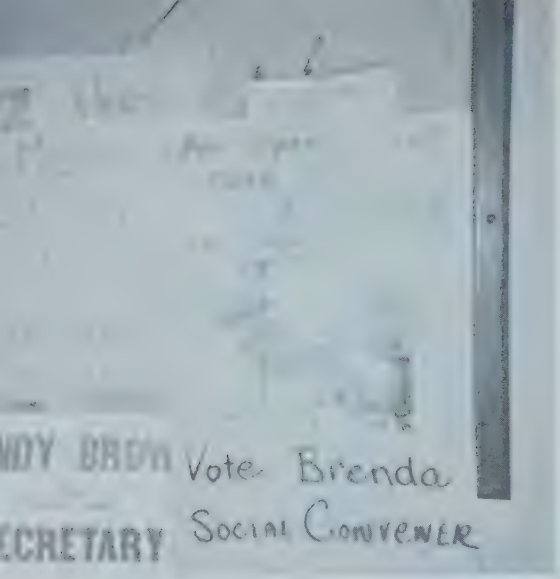
Love those links, Sept. '69!!

V GW !











March



FRONT: Pat May, Linda Webber, Brenda Chadwick, Donna Gilchrist.
BACK: John Fenniak, Lorna Johnson, Jeanne Vancha, Pauline Schmidt, Annette Stevenson, Shirley Hoffman.

Besides playing a full schedule of competitive and exciting games in the Edmonton Ladies League our basketball team hosted the big two-day Provincial Tournament, featuring six teams from schools of nursing all over the province plus their enthusiastic, never-say-die supporters. Climaxing the fun was a victory banquet, at which time the Calgary General gals were presented with trophies for winning top honours in the contest.





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Fun!!!



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THE STUDENT NURSES BREAK-OUT!!!



April

Somewhere in that smoke you'll find your supper!





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Happiness is...
food!
friends!
fresh air!



May



"HAPPY HOLIDAYS ON $12.50 A MONTH"



"It's going to be a tight squeeze...better leave your teddybear at home."



A tree full of Nurses!

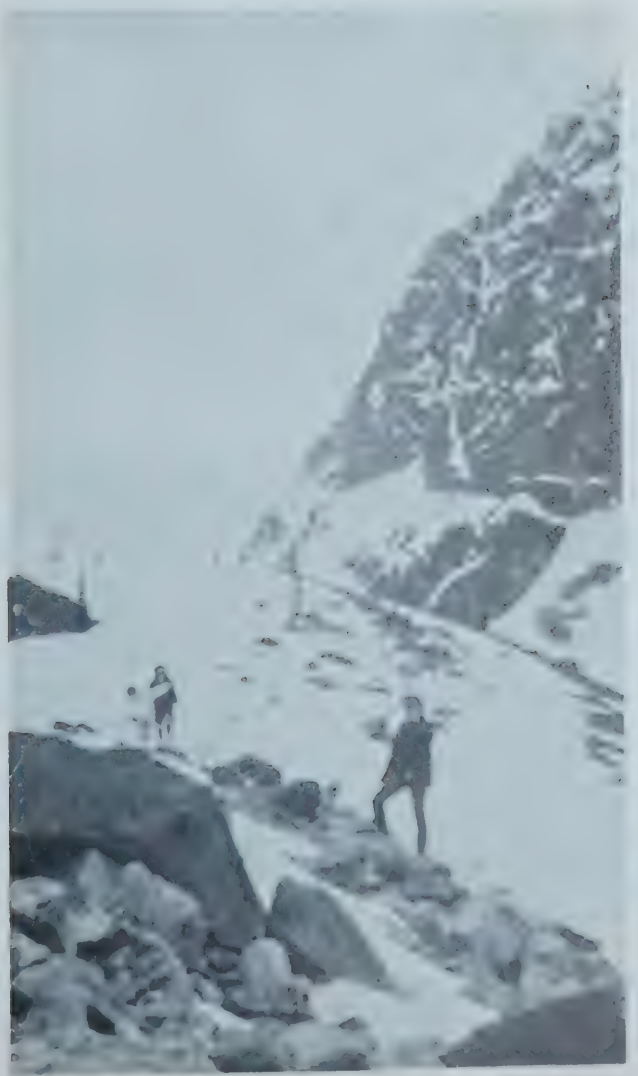
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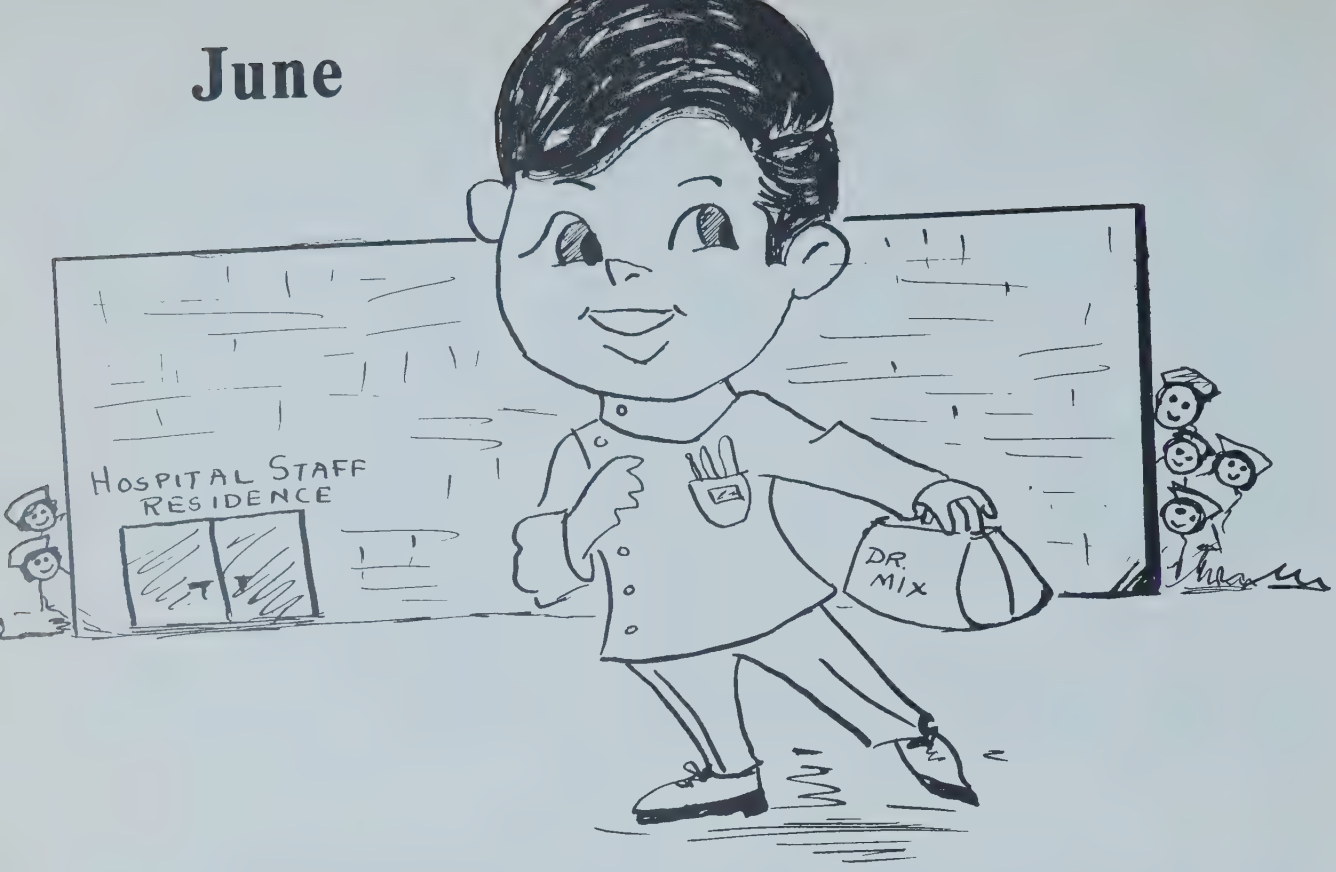
Getting away from it all.





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June







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And this is where she dies.

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July



Time's running out, seniors!



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Nursing Is a Snap!

Hold my hand, Miss Nightingale,
Cool my fevered brow,
Not time, dear, for coffee breaks,
Or your lunch time, now.
Fix these pillows,
Take my pulse,
Take away this pan,
Come on, gorgeous, hurry up,
I'm a patient man.
Hustle up your dainty feet,
Bring me things to eat,
Drinks, and magazines, my pills,
And I again repeat--
Hold my hand, Miss Nightingale,
Never mind the Doc,
Forget about your tired feet
And that stupid clock.
Never mind sarcastic slurs,
The heartaches and the tears,
Think of all those handsome males
And their friendly leers.
You're supposed to wear a smile,
Look wholesome, clean, and glow.
You're never paid for what you do,
Much less for what you know.
Think of those keen uniforms,
And that nifty cap;
Hold my hand, Miss Nightingale---
NURSING IS A SNAP!!

A junior stood upon the railroad track--
A train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track--
To let the senior pass.

This is a fact
That isn't so funny--
When there is too much month
At the end of the money.

Found in the Editor's Garbage Can:



Early to bed, and early to rise,
And your roommate goes out with one of your guys!

I worry till I'm weak
Of this problem grave and deep;
Shall I sleep and lose my breakfast,
Or shall I rise and lose my sleep?

The grouch is my patient;
I shall not want another.
He maketh me to run downstairs to borrow,
For he wanteth much of what we have not got.
He weareth out my sole.
He guideth me by his light for his health's sake.
Yea, though I walk from the service room to the kitchen
I fear 'tis naught,
For he will want for more;
Thy pillow and hot water bottle to comfort thee,
I preparest a tray for thee in the presence of my supervisor;
Thy cup runneth over!
Surely to goodness these patients will not follow me for the rest of my life,
Or I will dwell on Psych forever.

the Bay

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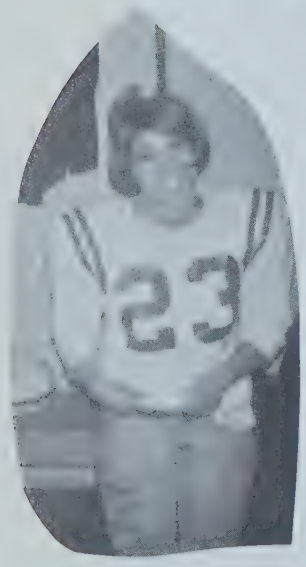


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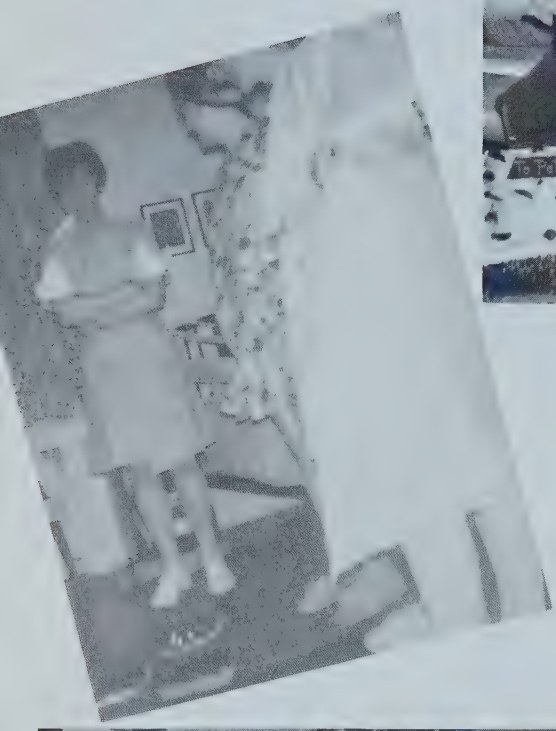


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Quiet for One

Today - was it a day?
more like a dream--
an ugly dream
that brightened with the sun.
It dawned
 ugly
 dirty
 hot
 smelly
 and tired
Waxing, the July sun
smote depression,
hatred
 ugliness
and rain on our hearts and
our heads. Suddenly--
as suddenly as
darkness changes to light;
fear to hope;
 pain to comfort;
it became. We were alone--somewhat
afraid
of the known, yet
unknown.

A hand reached out
and we walked there;
a maze it seemed; blue, green and
white around us.
The air was heavy--
a sterile air
permeated with life--
 permeated with death.



We stood among them:
seedlings in the midst
of oaks.
 Quiet for one--
stillness overcomes her.
Life--entrusted
for a moment of eternity
in the oaks.

Time changes
Eternity ends.
Darkness becomes light
 Fear becomes hope
 Pain becomes comfort.

We witness
 We watch
 We see--
Life.
Emotions rack us
Yet--
We do not understand
We try and
 we fail
To know what it is--
It is there.
Life is.

Ability
Will be ours--
Someday.
Life--
entrusted to OUR hands--
Someday.

But it is today
And we saw
a miracle
Somehow-- it helped us
to know
 to seek
 to reason
 to find.

But we are still lost
in a crowd.

Dusk Falls.

Life is.

-written by Jean Sanborn, a student nurse, after her first day in the operating theatres.



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